

## Fin. aid panel holds forum

By Barry S. Surman

Members of the Academic Council task force on financial aid policy will seek student opinions in an open forum beginning at 3pm today in room 1-190.

"We will try to present some general information — numbers, policies, projections," said Associate Provost Frank E. Perkins '55, chairman of the task force, "[and] in return get back from the students their feelings."

"We wanted to have some student input into our deliberations," Perkins explained. The task force will meet weekly through early March to complete

its study of financial aid policy, he said.

The full Academic Council will likely make its recommendations for next year's tuition and equity levels at the end of February, council members indicated after their meeting yesterday, so any changes in financial aid policy recommended by the task force are not likely to take effect until at least academic year 1984-85.

Sample tuition figures presented to the Academic Council by financial aid and budget officers yesterday ranged from \$9200 to \$9600, and equity levels discussed

fell between \$4400 and \$4900, sources indicated. These figures were merely samples, stressed several council members, and cannot be used to predict the council's final recommendations.

"I hope we can get a significant turnout," said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. Some administrators see little interest among students for input when few students attend such forums, she added.

The task force will hold another forum February 23 at 3:30pm in room 6-120, Perkins said. The panel, he added, "may seek other mechanisms for interacting as well."

President Paul E. Gray '54 appointed the task force in October to review the Institute's policy of providing aid to all undergraduate students demonstrating financial need "in the light of likely future developments, Institute funding priorities, and the changing policies and priorities of universities with which we compete for students," Gray said.

In addition to Perkins and McBay, Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, Vice President for Operations Stuart H. Cowen, and Professor Sheila E. Widnall '60 serve on the financial aid task force.

## MIT chemist wins MacArthur prize

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

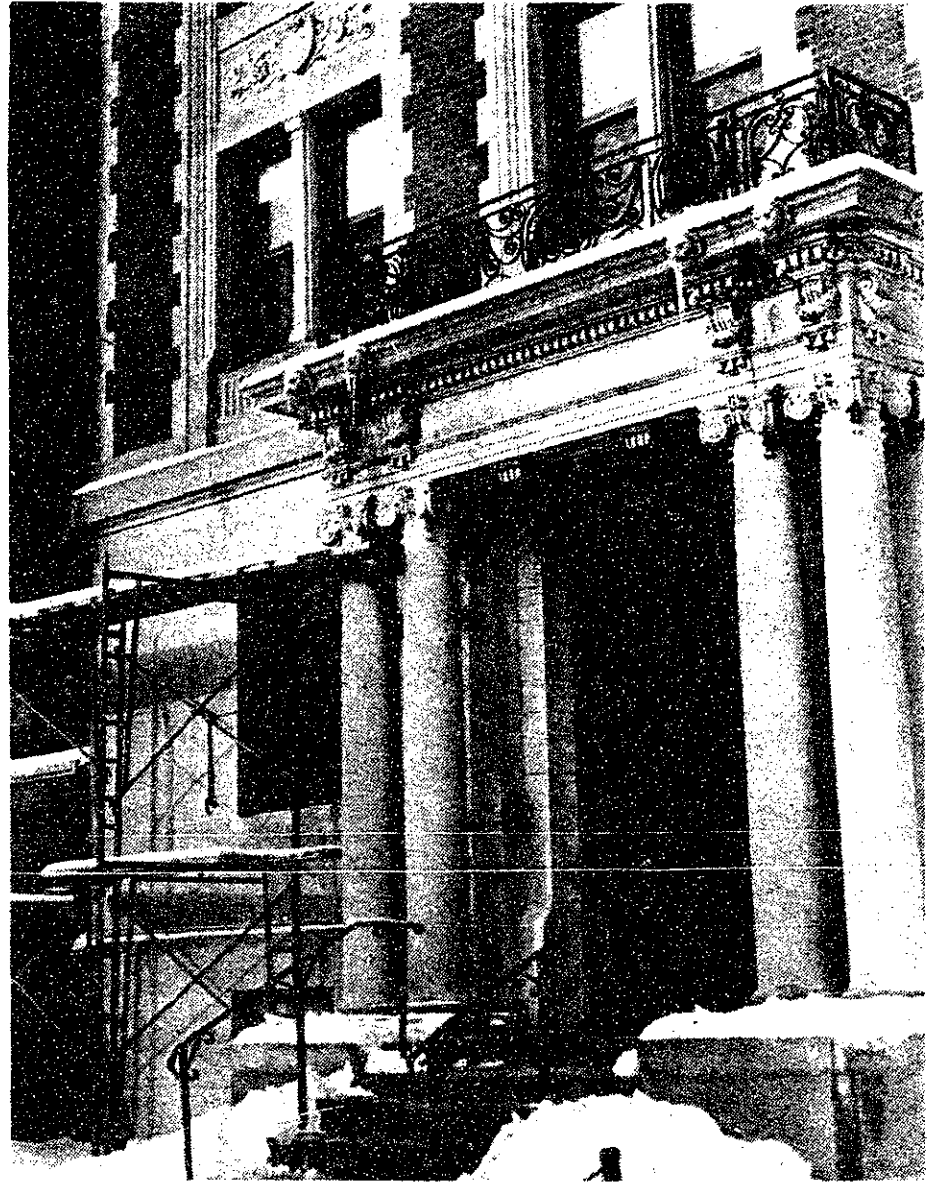
Professor of Chemistry Mark S. Wrighton was among twenty persons selected by the John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation to receive sizable financial awards, the foundation announced late yesterday.

The MacArthur Prize fellowships are awarded to individuals, no-strings attached, for five years, and range in value from

\$24,000 to \$60,000 annually, depending upon the age of the recipient.

Wrighton will receive \$33,600 dollars for the next five years, for a total of \$176,000. In addition, MIT will get \$15,000 annually as long as Wrighton stays at the Institute.

"I'm delighted to receive it," Wrighton commented. "It came (Please turn to page 2)



Tech photo by Ann Marie Aull

The graduate women's dormitory is nearly complete.

## Grad. women's dorm to open on schedule

By Diana ben-Aaron

The Graduate Women's House at 350 Memorial Drive will open as scheduled January 30, housing 44 students and a junior faculty resident.

"This has gone very smoothly," said Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Peter H. Brown, who is in charge of graduate housing. "The contractors, the Dean's Office, and the weather have all been very cooperative."

Although rooms for three students in the building's basement will not be completed until after spring term begins, construction has proceeded according to the planned schedule and budget, Brown said.

The former infirmary's appearance has changed "dramatically," according to Brown. MIT's contractors cleaned the exterior of the building and installed new energy-efficient windows, gutted the building's insides and completely rebuilt them.

The unusual shape of the building means every room will be different. "People have tremendous freedom of choice," said Brown. "No two rooms on any floor will be the same, and each floor will be a different color."

The completed facility will include 31 single and 8 double rooms, 4 floor lounges with kitchens, and a 750-square-foot apartment for the faculty mem-

ber in residence.

In the absence of a major donor, the dormitory will be known simply as the Graduate Women's House, Brown said.

Residents of double rooms will pay \$800 in rent for the spring; those in single rooms will pay \$913. Rates for the summer and beyond have not yet been set. Rents for the Graduate Women's House are and will remain commensurate with those of the other single graduate houses, Brown emphasized.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs wrote to all single graduate women last month to publicize the new dormitory and invite them to apply for housing, Brown said. Responses exceeded the number of spaces available, and the first 44 women who replied were offered spaces, he explained. Thirty-two women have confirmed their intentions of moving into the house at the end of the month; a waiting list has been set up to fill any remaining spaces.

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay appointed Assistant Professor of Humanities Edith Waldstein junior faculty resident for the Graduate Women's House. Waldstein expects to move in at the end of January. She will be accompanied by her husband, who teaches political science at Boston University.

Residents of the house will be invited to take part in women's activities next door at McCormick Hall, and will be free to use McCormick's dining hall and other facilities. Nevertheless, Brown asserts, the Graduate Women's House will be independent and fully equipped: "Everything they need will be right in the house."

"This has been a good experience," Brown said. "We look forward to having it open. A lot of women are really excited about this."



Tech photo by Robert E. Malchman

A furry fish seeks warmth beneath the Senior House tire swing.

## Alumni have access to MIT facilities

By Janice Eisen

MIT alumni have access to many of the Institute's resources and facilities, but many of them cost more to use after graduation than they may have before.

Alumni may use MIT's athletic facilities, but an athletic card, which costs students \$10 a year, costs alumni \$105 a year, or \$150 for a family membership.

MIT graduates may obtain, at no charge, a room use card which allows access to all MIT libraries except the Student Center Library, but no borrowing privileges. A library privilege card, which allows the holder to borrow books, costs \$50 a year.

Alumni are also entitled to join the Faculty Club for \$15 a year.

The Placement Office publishes a jobs newsletter for alumni, called the *Gazette*, according to

staff member Patricia O'Connor. The office maintains a resume file and a library of job opportunities, and occasionally provides job matching and short-term career counseling services.

Once an alumnus finds a job, the Placement Office will usually ask him to be a contact for future job-seekers from MIT.

Alumni have formed MIT clubs in 70 cities, and special interest groups such as AMITA (The Association of MIT Alumnae), BAMIT (Black Alumni of MIT), and the Boston Stein Club (for Jewish alumni).

The Alumni Association sponsors seminar series in Boston and Washington, DC.

Alumni officers — including all who volunteer in some way for the Alumni Association —

may participate in the Alumni Council, which meets six times annually for dinner and discussions with members of the faculty and administration.

Alumni receive *Technology Review* magazine free for two years following graduation, and pay \$15 a year thereafter.

## inside

MIT senior cops Rhodes Scholarship. Page 2

1982's best albums cop *Tech* reviewers' praises. Page 7.

MIT graduate programs cop seven first-place rankings. In News Roundup. Page 3.

Men's basketball cops a pair of victories to end a six-game losing streak. Page 12.

# Scotfield awarded Rhodes stipend

By John J. Ying

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust named Jerri-Lynn Scotfield '83 a recipient of one of 32 American Rhodes Scholarships, enabling her to study for at least two years at Oxford University in England.

Scotfield, a student in the Department of Political Science, expects to receive both the bachelor's and the master's degrees in June. She is editor-in-chief of volume 102 of *The Tech*. She has participated in the associate advisor program, acted in Drama-shop productions, and served on her department's undergraduate policy committee.

"I would like to continue my studies in politics at Oxford," Scotfield said, "and concentrate on political theory."

As a sophomore Scotfield was awarded a Truman Scholarship, an honor awarded to students interested in pursuing a career in public service. The Truman Foundation grants stipends of \$5,000 annually for up to two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate study.

"I am very excited," Scotfield said, "about the opportunity to study in England. I will also relish the chance to tour Europe."

In the US, 1183 students competed for the scholarships this year. Rhodes Scholarships are also awarded in Canada and several countries that were formerly part of the British Commonwealth.

American students apply in their home states or the states in which they attend college. Two candidates are chosen from each state, and then proceed to one of eight regional competitions. Four recipients are chosen in each geographic region.

Rhodes Scholarships provide tuition and living expenses, as well as a generous stipend for travel and personal use.



Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

Jerri-Lynn Scotfield '83 won a Rhodes Scholarship last month.

# MacArthur names prof.

(Continued from page 1)  
as a complete surprise."

He was informed he had won the award January 12, while traveling in California. Applicants are selected by the MacArthur Foundation and cannot apply for the awards directly.

Wrighton's research focuses on problems of solar energy conversion with chemical systems. His research group is concentrating on the study of light-induced chemical reactions with inorganic molecules, in an attempt to generate chemical fuels from abundant materials, such as water, according to Wrighton.

MacArthur fellows are free to use the money as they see fit and are under no obligation to the foundation.

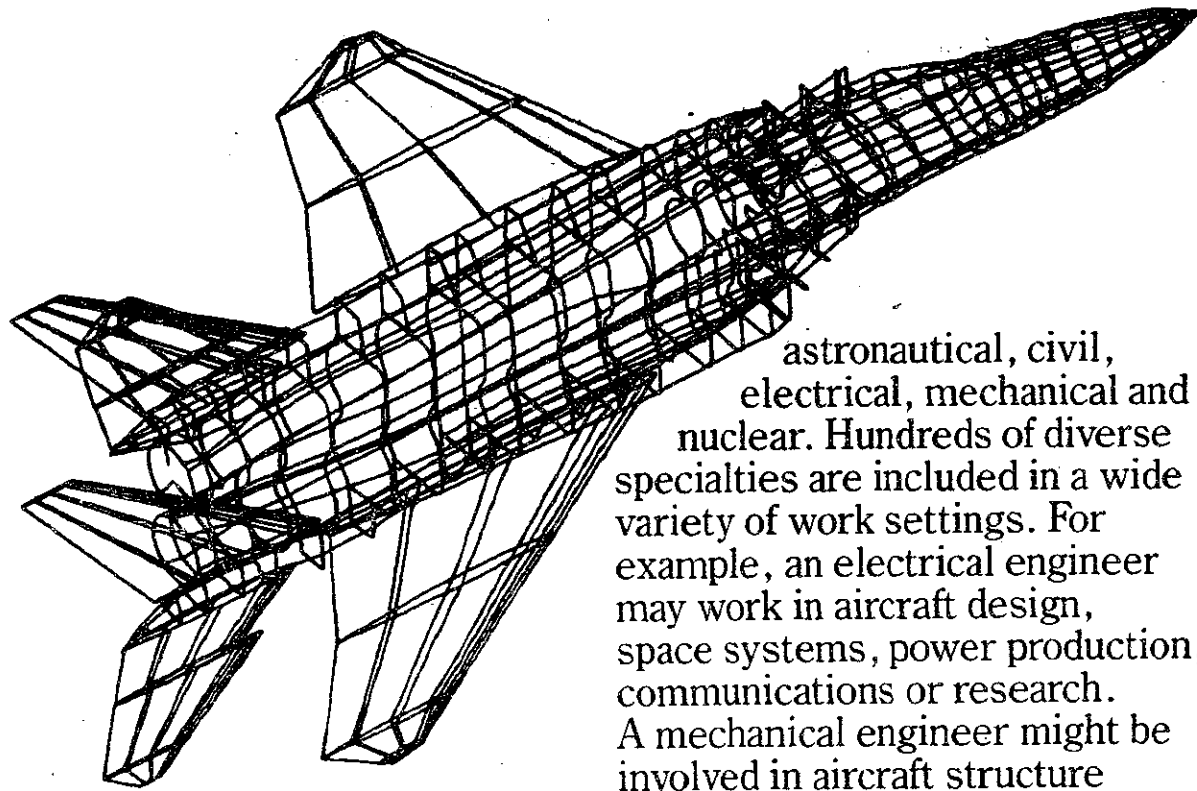
Eighty recipients have been selected since awards were first made in May 1981. Wrighton and

R. Stephen Berry, a professor on the Committee on Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago, are the first chemists selected by the program.

David Felten '69, a professor of anatomy and neurobiology at Indiana University School of Medicine was also selected as a recipient. He will receive \$34,400 annually for the next five years.

Previous MIT-affiliated winners of the award include Michael C. Woodford, a graduate student in economics; Charles F. Sabel, Ford International Associate Professor of Social Science in the Program in Science, Technology, and Society; Richard C. Mulligan '76, assistant professor of Biology; and Raphael C. Lee, principal research scientist in electrical engineering and computer science and surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital.

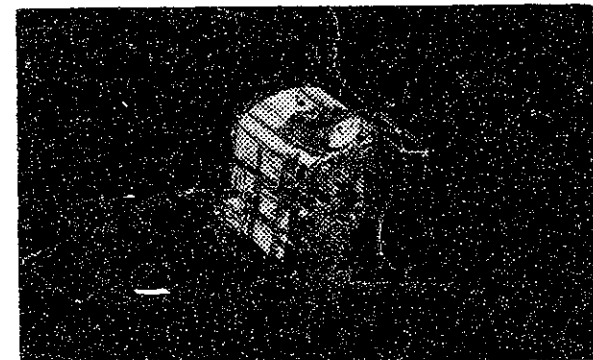
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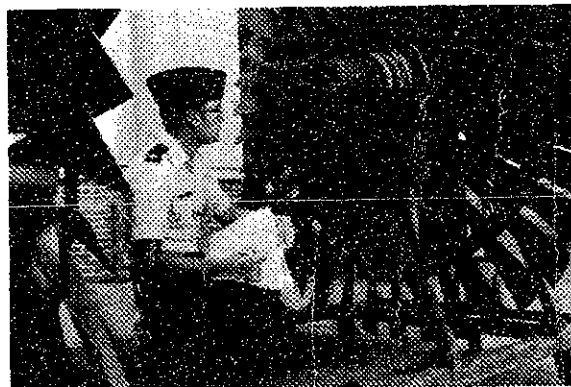


Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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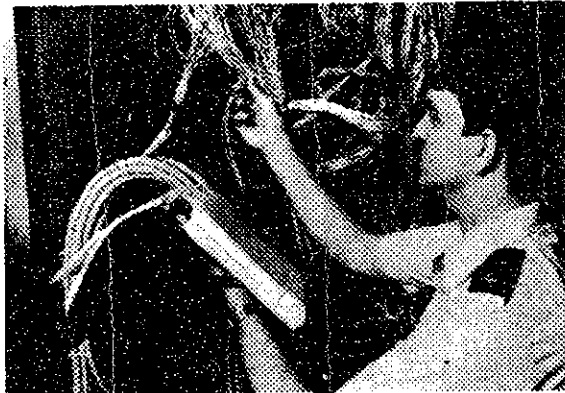


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# AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

# news roundup

## World

**Gromyko warns West Germany against new US missiles** — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in Bonn Monday night that West Germany would be caught in an intense nuclear showdown if the US proceeds in the installation of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe. Gromyko also repeated the offer of a reduction of Soviet medium-range missiles to equal the independent nuclear forces of Britain and France, an offer originally made by Yuri P. Andropov, the new Soviet leader. Gromyko's visit to Bonn, at the start of an election campaign there, is seen by some as a Soviet move to influence the West German public against US arms deployment.

**Industry execs want freer trade with Japan** — US industry chiefs urged President Reagan in a meeting Monday to entreat Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to loosen trade restrictions. "We have a discriminatory, unfair and unequal trade relationship with the Japanese," said Douglas A. Fraser, president of the United Automobile Workers union. The meeting came on the eve of the President's talk with the Prime Minister.

## Nation

**\$185 billion deficit expected in 1984** — Administration sources disclosed Sunday that President Reagan's 1984 budget will probably project a deficit of about \$185 billion, a \$30 billion increase over an earlier prediction of \$155 billion. The deficit climb is probably due to the 18-month-old recession, according to officials. Reagan has already made plans for budget cuts of about \$45 billion in 1984, which would hold the deficit to a figure close to the 1983 level.

**Dioxin contamination dots Missouri** — The St. Louis area contains a suspected 100 sites contaminated with dioxin, a chemical the Environmental Protection Agency calls "the most acutely toxic compound made by man." The EPA is working on locating and decontaminating the sites, which were all created by the spreading of sludge containing the chemical, manufactured in a plant in Verona, in southwest Missouri. According to the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, amounts of dioxin equivalent to five jiggers of vermouth in a million tank cars of gin have caused significantly increased cancer rates in rats in laboratory studies. Dioxin was an ingredient of the herbicide agent Agent Orange used in Vietnam.

**Scholars nationwide give MIT grad school high marks** — In a recent survey by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, faculty members in 32 fields at universities across the country were asked to rate the competition. MIT racked up a total of seven first place rankings, more than any other institution. MIT ranked ninth overall, behind the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and Harvard. "Obviously MIT has done extraordinarily well and we take a great deal of pride in that fact," said Associate Provost and Vice President for Research Kenneth A. Smith '58. "On the other hand... these reputational studies are so subjective that they have to be taken with some caution." MIT was also ranked an overall fifth in publications. MIT was ranked first in the nation in linguistics, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology, microbiology, and economics.

Joel Gluck

## Local

**High court upholds Dukakis firings** — The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts Monday upheld Governor Michael S. Dukakis's revocation of two last-minute appointments to the Massachusetts Port Authority board made by outgoing Governor Edward J. King. Dukakis invoked an obscure 1964 state law allowing a governor to withdraw certain appointments within 15 days after they are made. Dukakis will get to fill the two vacancies, giving his appointees a comfortable 5-2 margin over King appointees on the board, and putting Massport Executive Director Louis Nickinello's job security in doubt.

## Weather

**Cold continues** — Cold, dry air from Canada will continue to sweep into New England today and tomorrow, keeping skies clear and temperatures chilly. The high temperature today will be near 22 degrees; low tonight below 10. Tomorrow's temperatures will soar to the upper 20's.

Barry S. Surman

## 1980 REAL PAPER AWARDS

### Best Auto Mechanic

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for the last few years, it's also been the best. Even when they didn't know how to fix everything, they never cheated anybody or covered up. So over the years, they kept learning new makes and new techniques, and now can repair about anything. Their specialty is still the prepollution equipment on Dodge Darts and Plymouth Valiants, those classics of reliability. But they're ready for anything and did most of the work on the antique vehicles for the movie "The Brinks Job."

(Reprinted from Real Paper, "Best of Boston," Fall 1980)

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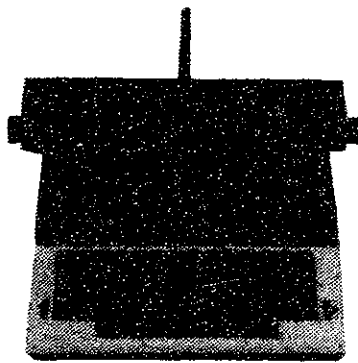
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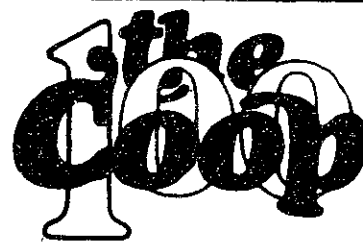
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# Opinion

Jerri-Lynn Scofield

## Some things never change

The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils and *The New York Times* released a number of lists this week that purported to rank the quality of graduate programs in several disciplines. As could be expected, no major surprises were revealed in these lists; for the most part prestigious, well-known institutions, such as MIT, dominated them. The Institute fared quite well in several areas, yet the very appearance of such rankings transmitted misleading messages to those who noticed them.

The major flaw with these compilations is that so many components of a quality graduate education — or undergraduate one for that matter — can not be ranked "objectively." It seems inconceivable that anyone would try to measure the many incommensurables that define the quality of an education in the first place. Spending 500,000 dollars to evaluate the quality of graduate institutions is an expensive way to provide a bunch of aging academics with a mass ego trip during which they can sit around, pat each other on the back, and reassure themselves that the old alma mater is still on top. Somehow I think the money could have been better spent on many other sources — such as funding graduate students.

The very fuzziness of the distinctions among academic disciplines renders the concept of ranking by department ludicrous. Since much of graduate education centers on contact between individual students and a few professors in a specialized, focused field, mass ranking of a department, even if it could be done, serves no useful purpose. What does one plasma physics student care about what the high energy physicists are doing in his department anyway? Does he really ever have any contact with them? It would surely be a mistake to attend an institution on the basis of a stellar overall ranking only to discover no one there is doing anything interesting in your particular field.

The two major criteria used to evaluate university graduate programs were reputation and publication. Anyone can see that reputation is so subjective a criterion to be virtually useless in defining an "objective" scale. Those who published the study feigned surprise when they noted the rankings had not shifted much in the last ten years. That was to be expected, since the reputation ranking was compiled by surveying current academics. There is a somewhat natural human tendency to inflate the quality and importance of the institution you once attended. It is not rational to expect them to know — let alone admit — anything could possibly have changed since they received their sheepskins and hoods. This criterion also indirectly favored large graduate programs, since they graduate more students who presumably turn into contented, radiant alumni.

The second yardstick used to measure the quality of a department was the number of articles published in journals by its faculty members. Yet there are many factors that make it a less than satisfactory device to evaluate the worth of a graduate education as well. First, many of these same faculty members could have been working on other projects that limited their ability to write journal articles — such as writing books, for instance. Second, this index also does not seem to have been adjusted for department size. If quality is judged by the number of articles published, larger departments would enjoy a decisive advantage. Third, faculty members may have been devoting time to other tasks — such as teaching or supervising graduate students — thus limiting their ability to publish reams of journal articles.

I admit this last objection might be a bit far-fetched, recognizing the priorities established in many departments, but one can always hope. These last two factors might have prevented my department from making the "publication" list. If that is so, I hope nothing changes in the next ten years.



Column/Mark Templer

## America has heroes

It is often said that during times of national distress, Americans yearn for heroes. The present recession has been no exception to this rule. As our economy has floundered, we have searched for symbols of strength in a sea of despair.

And fortunately, we have found them — but not in government conference rooms, corporate boardrooms, or labor backrooms. America's new heroes are ordinary folks.

We have learned about some of these heroes through the mass media. They are the people who risked their lives to save others when an Air Florida jet crashed into the frozen Potomac River. They are the men and women who made the space shuttle a success. They are entrepreneurs like Stephen Jobs, the founder of Apple computers. They are the doctors and patients who made possible Jamie Fiske's liver transplant and Barney Clark's artificial heart. They are men like Reginald Andrews, who recently dove under a subway car to save a blind man.

And then there are the quiet heroes, our neighbors and friends, who are too often ignored by the media.

There is Peter and his wife Katy, a young couple. Peter works 70-hour weeks as an entrepreneur to pay for Katy's medical school. They know that there is no such thing as a free lunch, so they work hard. Peter and Katy also volunteer their time and money to support their church and to teach chess to school kids. Their day-to-day determination and confidence may not make the cover of *The New York Times*, but it is an inspiration to all who know them.

There is also Mike and his wife Francesca. While many of his contemporaries ducked the draft, Mike served our country in combat duty in Vietnam. He met Francesca in the Philippines, and they returned to the United States after he had completed his military service. They both finished their educations and took low-paying jobs in small high-tech businesses. Through hard work and persistence they have risen in their companies, and they have made successful lives for themselves. They are productive, respected members of their community.

And then there is Heng, a Cambodian. His family lost three of its ten members during Pol Pot's genocidal rule in Cambodia. (Thirty to forty percent of Cambodians seven million people did not survive Pol Pot's commu-

nist dictatorship.) When Pol Pot took over, Heng and his family were forced to give up all of their possessions and live in the jungle. They ate tree bark and leaves to survive until they escaped to Thailand. Then they came to America. Heng can barely speak English, but he works hard every day at a low-paying, repetitive job. What he does say is that he loves America, and he knows what communism is like.

America has heroes today. They are not the politicians who shout "jobs, jobs, jobs," raise our taxes, and then give our money away to special interests. They are not the military men who buy gold-plated weapons that do not

work. They are not the bankers who lend billions of dollars to communist countries and then ask for government bailouts. They are not the corporate and labor leaders who make inferior products and then scream for protection from foreign imports. And they are not the millionaire sports stars who take drugs and then strike for more money.

No, our heroes are just ordinary people. They share the values of God, family, work, enterprise, community, and country that made America great. In this era of Pacman, Walkman, TV, self-worship, drugs and alcohol, they are quiet, powerful examples for all of us.

→ feedback

## Bigotry will not be tolerated at MIT

To the Editor:

Once again an advertisement promoting an event sponsored by Gay Students at MIT has been vandalized. The particular advertisement in question was a Lobby 7 poster which had been hung only a short time before it was destroyed.

We want to make it very clear to the community that this kind of harassment and destruction of property will not be tolerated. Acts of harassment and destruction of property are viewed as serious and major offenses to the community. Offenses such as

these are certain to be discipline matters should the individuals involved be identified.

Perhaps it would be helpful if those responsible for the destruction of the poster actually attended the event that the poster advertised. The event is a Gay/Straight Rap advertised scheduled for Thursday, January 20, from 7 to 10 pm in the Bush Room (10-105). Perhaps they could come to understand the insensitivity and ignorance associated with their actions.

Stephen D. Immerman  
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs

## Punishment did not fit this "crime"

Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of one originally sent to Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay.

To the Editor:

We of MacGregor House read with much concern the article in the December 10 issue of *The Tech* concerning the expulsion of an MIT student from Burton House. We refer especially to the decision made by your office to have the student either move into MacGregor House or off campus. While we have no objections to having anyone move into our house, we object to your decision for three reasons.

First, there is no reason for MacGregor House or any other

dormitory to be treated any differently than any of the others. To single anyone out in this way is unfair.

Second, we are disappointed with the attitude your office has toward MacGregor House as indicated by this decision. We resent being treated as a dumping ground for people your office feels are undesirable in any other dormitory.

Finally, we resent the inherent implication this decision makes on the character of the residents of MacGregor House.

Gregory P. Buliavac '83  
MacGregor House President  
and eleven other dormitory officers

**The Tech**

Ivan K. Fong '83 — Chairman  
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# Opinion

## feedback

### Real-dollar tuition increases absurd

**To the Editor:**  
Pawns of the MIT Corporation. That's what MIT students have been with regard to tuition increases. But not this year.

I write as chairperson of the Tuition Riot Committee (TRIC), in response to your editorial on the Tuesday before vacation. We agree totally, that another real dollar increase is absurd. From 1973-1982, tuition has gone up by 155%. [Source: *MIT Report of the Treasurer*]. The GNP deflator has gone up only 100%. That's a *real dollar* tuition increase of 25% in nine years! If we add in the 1982-83 tuition increase, the real increase is 30% in ten years. Is MIT's education 30% better? Do professors devote 30% more of their time to teaching? Most of us on TRIC sincerely doubt it, and we feel that most MIT students agree.

There's no way the administration can justify such increases. Except by *deliberate* lies. An example is in the *MIT Report of the Treasurer for F.Y. 1981-1982*. On page 9, a graph shows tuition increases averaging 9.9% from 1973-1982. If that were true, tuition would have been \$6780, not \$7400, for the 1981-82 academic year.

Tuition is only 14% of MIT's revenue. Does the administration

think it can solve its financial problems by exorbitant hikes in this small component?

Cost-cutting is the solution, but it's not easy. When you build a huge medical building, it's hard not to fill it up with secretaries who have nothing to do half the day but read *Glamour* magazine. Tuition hikes are easy, but this year, they *won't* be.

Action is the key to success. If we don't act on our feelings, the administration will assume acceptance. Thus, let the administration hear this: *We demand that the 1983-84 tuition increase be held to 5%, or one percent under the inflation rate, or we will riot.*

Anyone wishing to join our struggle can do so by calling the **Tuition Riot Hotline, 494-8754**, between the hours of 10pm and 8am (not a misprint). If you have ideas and time during IAP, join our committee. If you want to be a regional coordinator to help us execute our plans on the chosen date, call now and we'll get in touch with you when you're needed. Or sign up in the UA office. (We were created by the GA, but for obvious reasons don't wish to be associated with it). In any case, you will be hearing from us, and so will the administration.

Name withheld by request

### ODSA action sends incorrect message

**To the Editor:**

We are writing to comment on a recent incident in which an undergraduate was severely punished for the crime (!) of wearing a T-shirt considered offensive because it depicted eight nude women surrounding a man. One wonders if the administration officials who put this student on probation for the rest of his stay at MIT are aware that Cambridge (and MIT) are part of the United States, a country whose citizens are guaranteed freedom of expression, or whether human rights can be overruled by a majority of residents in a given dormitory. As some members of the MIT community have discovered, the easiest way to control someone whose actions one disapproves of is simply to insist that those actions are offensive or constitute harassment. No other reason need be given, and the objections made against those who do not conform need not be ex-

amined logically. Does the representation of a nude body necessarily constitute sexual harassment? If so, then Monet and Picasso are in serious trouble.

From the account in *The Tech*, the real issue seems to be the supposed right of a group to set standards for an individual in actions which do not directly affect other people. We believe that it is always dangerous for groupthink to replace personal choice and responsibility. It is also worth noting that the right of an individual or group to exist or to differ from the majority is not negated by someone else's hysteria or antipathy. Enforcing conformity in matters that are properly within the realm of personal choice is no way to educate adults. The MIT Administration should reconsider its action in the Burton House incident.

Ian W. Webster G  
Craig Abernethy

### Octathon outcome important to player

**To the Editor:**

For reasons on which I will not speculate, *The Tech* has not printed the results of the 1982 Octathon, which concluded on November 21. Therefore, I would like to acknowledge and congratulate the victorious team from the International Students Association (ISA).

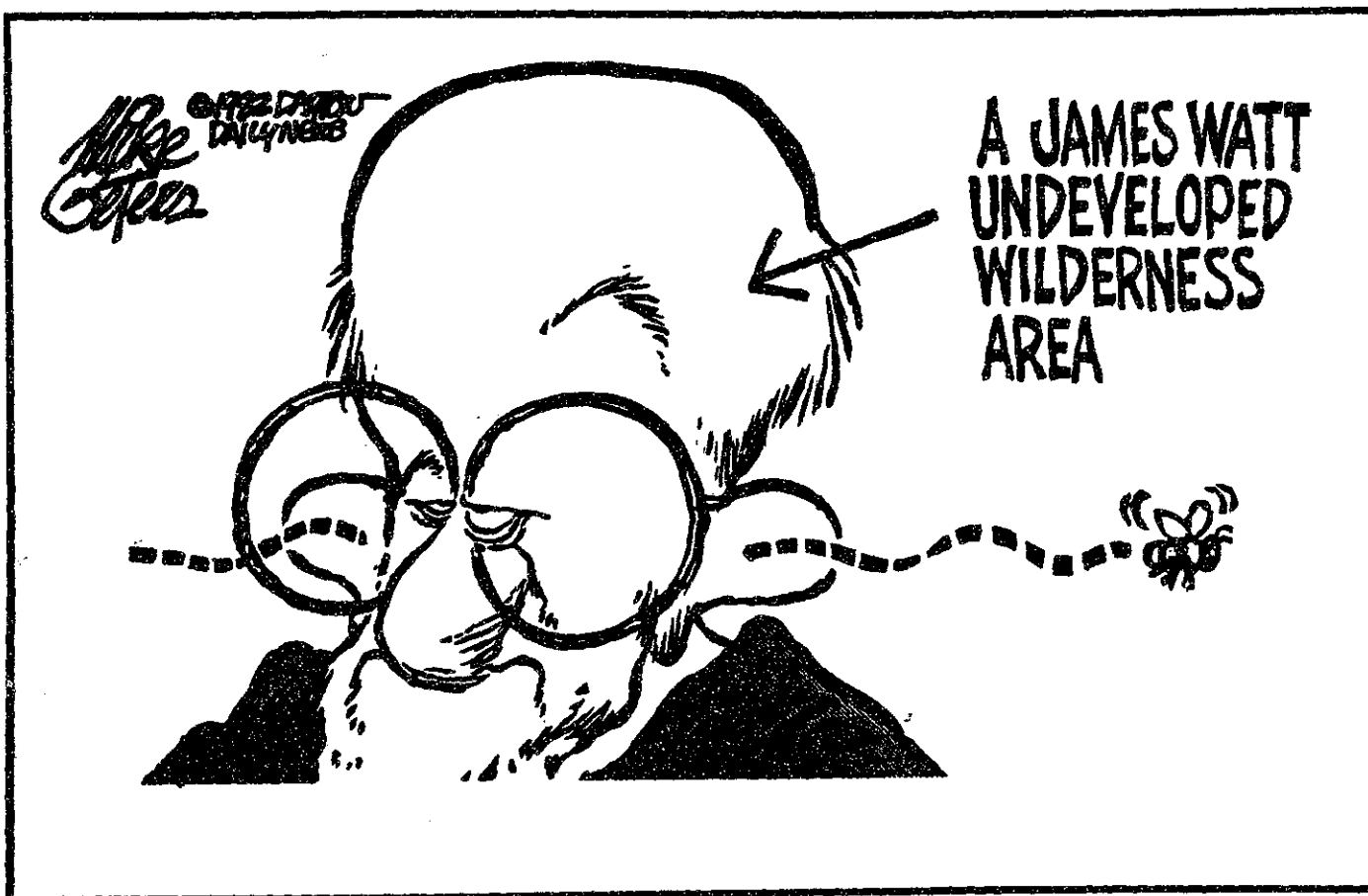
The ISA team exhibited impressive performances in basketball (vs. Baker), hockey (SAE), waterpolo (PLP), volleyball (TC), ultimate frisbee (East Campus), soccer (ATO), and softball (SPE) on its way to a 6-1-1 record. The one defeat came at the hands of Next House in football. Close finishers behind ISA included

Burton-Conner, Baker, LCA, and ATO. The competition began with 18 teams.

The ISA team consisted of Guillermo Abadia, Ali Borhan, Dito Borromeo, Silvano Brewster, Jon Genka, Corrado Giambalvo, Mikko Hakkarainen, Mark Jennings, Tom Kurfess, Mark Lamey, Avery Lampert, Bruno Leung, Rob Lezec, Mike Richard, and Layne Yamada.

The Octathon is one of the biggest intramural sports events at MIT. As the students' newspaper, *The Tech* should be more responsible in covering important events such as the Octathon in the future. Thank you.

Layne Yamada '84



Robert E. Malchman

### Reunion in Mid-America

*The so-important quality of life in the middle portion of the country is more established and valuable than elsewhere.*

David C. Linglebach '83  
"On Regional America"  
The Tech, October 26, 1982

*I see you, from my lovely enchanted remoteness I see you: a country of dinginess, and bleakness, and dispersal.*

Nikolai Gogol  
Dead Souls

"Let me get this straight," I said. "We're going to drive to a mall to go to Woolworth's to buy prizes in the amount of \$2.00 for each of us in order to place them in a grab bag from which we will subsequently receive other prizes, also in the amount of \$2.00, purchased by other individuals who will be in attendance at this Boy Scout reunion of yours this evening, so called despite the fact that the majority of these individuals will not be your ex-Boy Scout peers, but rather adults formerly associated with the troop in various capacities ranging from Scoutmaster to Hanger-On."

"Exactly," Furface replied.  
"Why?"

"Because it won't be that bad, we have nothing else to do, and my mother will be really mad at us if we don't go."

"Look, I never even liked the Boy Scouts. They always struck me as a kind of American Hitler Youth. They were always so into the quasi-military aspect of it all — you know, the uniform shtick, never wearing one article of the uniform without wearing the whole thing. I was always terrified a truckload of Green Shirts would pull up to my house, force me to hack a trail to the laundry room in the basement, tie all my clothes into square knots, build a fire out of them using only two sticks, and then make me police the area when they had finished."

"You're paranoid, and besides, we never got into the fascistic aspects. It was just an opportunity to go camping and have fun."

"It sounds really awful."  
"We can get drunk."  
"Then let's go."

First, however, we had to go to Woolworth's to buy the cheap gifts. This visit being my first to Middle America, Furface took the scenic route to the mall. We passed by literally miles of post-war, red brick housing tract. With all this land available, developers evidently felt free to pollute the countryside with xeroxed domiciles.

The mall itself, one of several within a ten minute driving radius of Furface's house, arose suddenly, the only edifice in sight more than two floors high. Inside, among the plethora of bu-

sinesses the multitudes swarmed, frenzily acting out their parts in the death throes of the Christmas Season.

Furface and I made our way down the violent toys aisle. We considered plastic machine guns, rifles which shot little corks, and a package of green plastic U. S. Infantry before we decided on a bow and arrow set with a photograph of a genuine Indian on the box. Next we went to the out of season toys aisle and picked up a pair of plastic Disney kites (2 for \$1). One portrayed Donald Duck, the other Mickey Mouse.

From there we drove to a liquor store and purchased full-sized bottles of coconut rum and chocolate cherry liqueur, and a flask of 151 proof rum. Outside in the car we violated numerous state laws by sampling them all.

Nonetheless, we still arrived early at the party. We began experimenting with the liquors, empirically finding the coconut rum to mix well with Coke, the chocolate cherry to make an interesting variation on that theme, and the 151 best straight.

Soon a crowd of 30 or so mustered, comprised mostly of fat, middle-aged Middle Americans and their middling wives. There were also a handful of ex-Boy Scouts and a few girls of various affiliations. One, Furface's sister's

(Please turn to page 6)

**We think your pictures are too important to be ground out at the rate of 10,000 an hour! Don't you?**

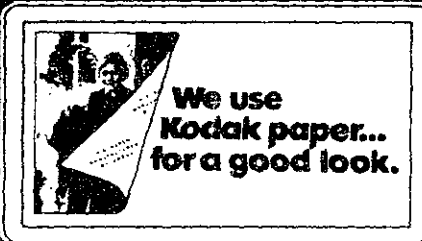
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# Opinion

## Drear and bloating in Middle America

(Continued from page 5)

friend, was beautiful, perhaps the most beautiful girl in the world, in the history of the world even, at least since I started drinking.

An emaciated guy with acne scars trapped me against the food table, telling me about how Reagan betrayed him because he was living in a \$400/month apartment and lost his job. I am not sure what puzzled me more, that such a constituent had been betrayed, that such a constituent did not expect to be betrayed, or how the guy could possibly be drunker than I and still remember who Ronald Reagan was.

The evening began to decay exponentially when they brought out the slide projector. The slides dated from the early 1970's and portrayed the people in the room in their younger, presumably more carefree days, when they still had a chance to avoid the pathetic fate which has overtaken them.

dom I started to make increasingly annoying, inane comments to Furface, hoping, but never succeeding, to match the rising inanity on the screen.

I did succeed, however, in raising the ire of the hugely fat

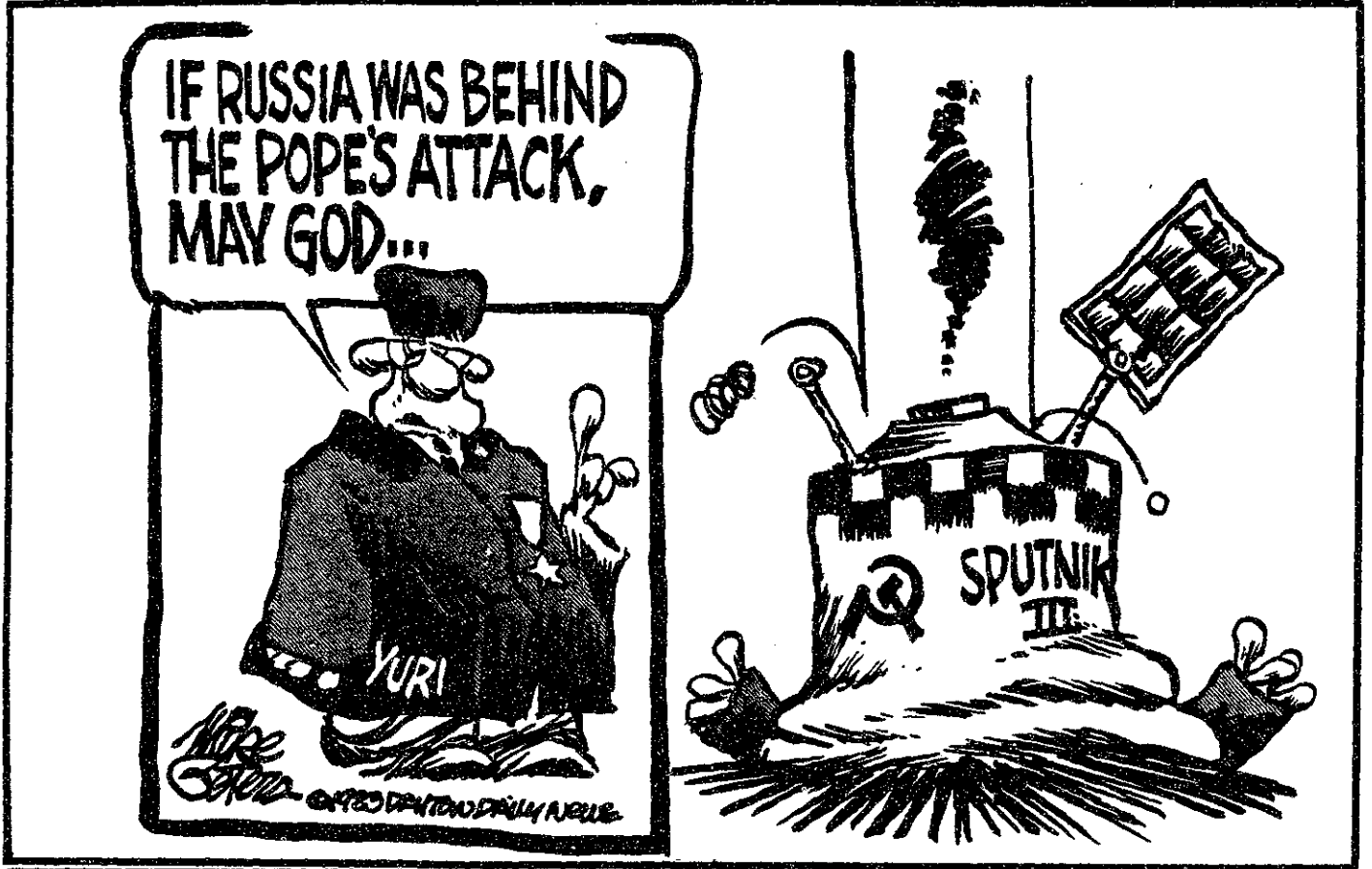
scoutmaster's daughter sitting next to me. She and her not as fat, yet unattractive nonetheless friend engaged in a furtive whispering debate over which one of them would kick me under the table. Sheer inertia and fatness ruled, however, as neither wished to take responsibility, or perhaps they reasoned that I would be too drunk to notice. Ultimately, however, I was not kicked.

My worst fears were confirmed when a slide from a field trip to an aeronautical museum came up. It showed in the background a German World War II airplane, and in the foreground two children are giving the Nazi salute.

"Yeah! Kill those Jews!" I say. Luckily only Furface heard me.

The grab bag, then, was anticlimactic. Those with higher numbers could pick packages from the table or from others already picked. Interest centered around a large, heavy box, which changed hands nearly constantly. I won a build-it-yourself model of an ice plow.

Furface ended up with the heavy box. It was two jugs of windshield wiper fluid. We decided to try it after we finished the 151.



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— GANNETT NEWSPAPERS — PEOPLE MAGAZINE  
— US MAGAZINE — NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS  
— Pat Collins, CBS-TV — Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

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Production Designer George Jenkins Music by Marvin Hamlisch Executive Producer Martin Starger  
Produced by Alan J. Pakula and Keith Barish Directed by Alan J. Pakula  
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# The best of 1982

1982 was a year of diverse styles, hence I'll make no effort to rank my choices preferentially; an alphabetical listing is difficult enough.

**Juju Music, King Sunny Adé And His African Beats** (Mango)

Hawaiian guitars, synthesizers, and polyrhythmic talking drums combine to form the most irresistible dance music heard in the New World.

**Ice Cream for Crow, Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band** (Virgin/Epic)

Although the scotch and cigarettes are taking their toll, the Captain's voice still enralls on this return-to-the-roots record.

**Lone Rhino, Adrian Belew** (Island)

The best new (?) guitar talent injects a healthy dose of fun into a collection of quirky, satisfying rock 'n' roll.

**Special Beat Service, The English Beat** (IRS)

A contender for one of the best pop albums of all time, and a reminder of everything that's right about reggae, ska, and simple ballads.

**Security, Peter Gabriel** (Geffen)

Gabriel's synthesis of old world rhythms and new world electronics has finally coalesced into a mature, powerful work.

vs., **Mission of Burma** (Ace of Hearts)

A no-holds-barred tour de force from Boston's best post-punk avant-garde ensemble.

It's the time of the year when the music critics from **The Tech** reflect on 1982's musical offerings. It's also the time when we mourn the thinning of our wallets, from the year's record purchases. In order to console themselves, each critic has been permitted a brief moment to pontificate and submit his list of the year's best records. Whatever your own choices may have been, we're sure you'll agree these critics are a strange lot.

**The Love That Whirls** (Diary of a Thinking Heart), **Bill Nelson** (PVC/Cocteau)

Probably the most neglected recording of the year, *Love That Whirls* defines intelligent electropop for the eighties, and supplies one of the year's best singles ("Flaming Desire") to boot.

**Tehillim, Steve Reich** (ECM)

A joyous, celebratory marriage of classic romanticism and modern minimalism that transcends either category

**Shoot Out the Lights, Richard and Linda Thompson** (Hannibal)

British folk-rock's most enduring couple have finally called it quits, but they leave this collection of songs about lost and broken love behind as the new standard for the genre.

**English Settlement, XTC** (Virgin/Epic)

This band has yet to make a bad or immature record, and this disc's ten perfectly crafted songs lend a new meaning to the phrase "pure pop for now people."

Year's best single:

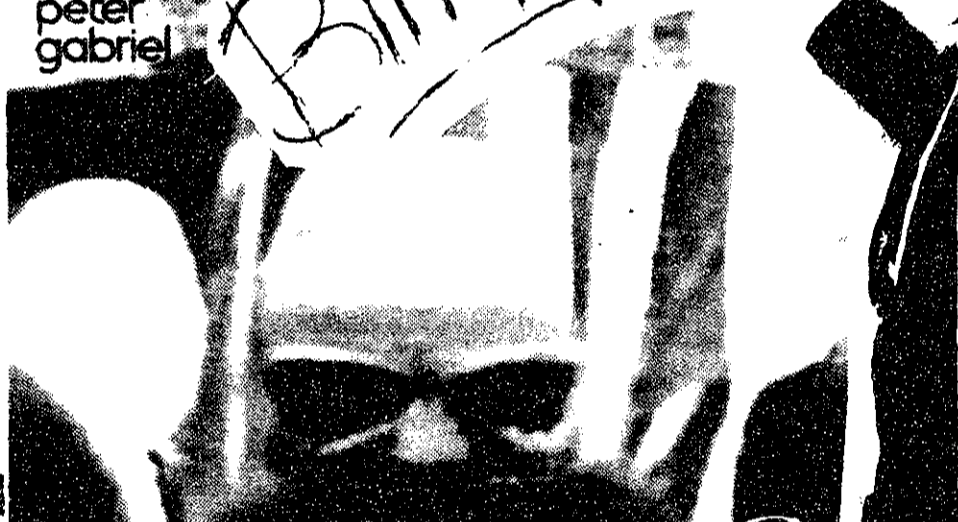
**Mexican Radio, Wall of Voodoo** (IRS)

I know this is terribly overplayed, but it is also rather inventive for a top forty market. Besides, those skeeks deserve all the money they can grab.

David Shaw



graphics by David Shaw



peter gabriel

Bill Nelson

## ARTS

Reserving the right to be totally eclectic in my tastes, I here list my ten favorite records of 1982 in alphabetical order:

**Ice Cream for Crow, Captain Beefheart** (Virgin/Epic)

The Captain gets back to his delta-blues roots.

**Cats: Original London Cast Album**, (Geffen)

More than just a musical — a phenomenon, with material ranging from old-time show tunes through apocalyptic jazz to synth-rock.

**Imperial Bedroom, Elvis Costello** (Columbia)

Fifteen songs about eroding love by one of rock's modern prime movers.

**Ambient 4: On Land, Brian Eno** (Editions EG)

Conventional and unconventional instruments innovatively orchestrated make this Eno's most ambient work to date — turn out the lights and pretend you're camping on the edge of a salt marsh.

**Wild Things Run Fast, Joni Mitchell** (Geffen)

In the spirit of *Hejira*, and her best since, **Tehillim, Steve Reich** (ECM/Warner Bros.)

The definitive album from what may come to be remembered as the year of the minimalists.

**Keep On Doing, The Roches** (Warner Bros.)

Maggie, Terre, Suzzy, and three-fourths of King Crimson — what more could one ask?

**The Name of This Band is Talking Heads, Talking Heads** (Sire)

The early Heads new wave tunes work better in a live setting than the later funk, but this two-record set provides an excellent illustration of the band's progression.

**Shoot Out the Lights, Richard and Linda Thompson** (Hannibal)

A folk-rock masterpiece.

**Vivaldi: The Four Seasons, English Concert** (Archiv)

Simon Standage's conducting and Trevor Pinnock's violin make the other four dozen versions listed in the Schwann catalog obsolete.

**Imperial Bedroom, Elvis Costello** (Columbia)

Elvis is still exploring new ideas and breaking new ground in pop music with an unerring sense of care and craftsmanship.

**I Want Candy, Bow Wow Wow** (Columbia)

Brought a sense of dangerous eroticism to rock much more effectively than the more popular Soft Cell.

**Under the Big Black Sun, X** (Elektra)

Authentic, purely American blues for our generation, starker and more realistic than anything by the likes of Gary "U.S." Bonds or Billy Joel.

**Combat Rock, the Clash** (Epic)

A little more self-indulgent than previous works (but then again, *Sandinista!* was pretty self-indulgent), but the Clash are still producing music that both cares and rocks, an impressive feat for a band that began as hardcore punks.

**Rhythm Method, the Rings** (MCA)

Just enough quirkiness, just enough sophistication, just enough rhythm.

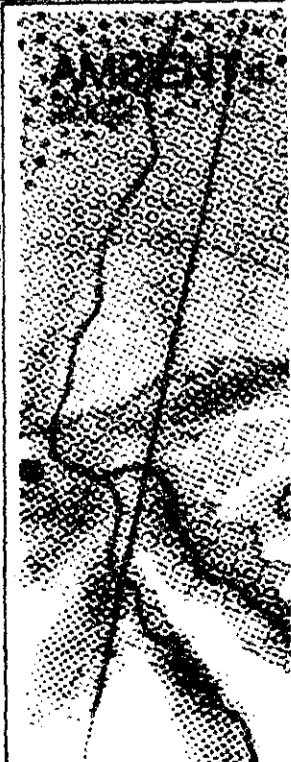
Some of the worst of '82:

**Shattered Room** by the Fixx and **Heartbeats and Triggers** by Translator vie for the "most boring" award; both drone on self-importantly about who knows what, with hardly a memorable hook or melody between them.

Just plain unlistenable:

**Pictures At 11** by Robert Plant, **Coda** by Led Zeppelin, and **Emotions In Motion** by Billy Squier. All feature hellish vocals and demented, amelodic guitar licks, ultimately eliciting cries of pain from the anguished listener. (What about *Queen's Hot Space?* — Ed.)

Steve Huntley



Our resident amphetamine-fueled punk hurriedly phoned in this list of his ten favorites:

.., **Mission of Burma** (Ace of Hearts)

is **Ain't Hollywood, the Forgotten Rebels** (tar)

**Death of Innocence, Legal Weapon**

**Voodoo Economics, the Proletariat**

on the **Unsafe At Any Speed** compilation

on **Modern Method Records**

the **Nightmare, the Waves** (Armaged-

n single)

**Never Came Today, the Flesheaters** (uby)

**ys of Wine and Roses, the Dream Syndi-**

**e** (Ruby)

**man Gods, the Fleshtones** (IRS)

**nd Speed Record, Hüsker Dü**

**e Number of the Beast, Iron Maiden** (pitol)

Jon von Zelowitz

V. Michael Bove

**Listings**

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in *The Tech's* "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

**Announcements**

February degree candidates who have MIT student loans will be receiving notices to schedule an Exit Interview with the Bursar's Office, Student Loan Department E19-225, phone 3-4088 (3-4087). These interviews are mandated by the US Office of Education and are required by the Institute to maintain your good standing on the degree list. The notice also serves to activate the repayment status and terms of the loans.

The Civil Engineering Department is continuing its UROP Traineeship program with the offering of ten traineeships of \$600 each. Traineeship applicants will be selected on the basis of a UROP project proposal competition. Each proposal is developed in consultation with a Civil Engineering faculty or research staff member. Five awards will be reserved for freshmen. The deadline for proposals is January 28. Interested students should contact the Civil Engineering Undergraduate Center (1-143, 3-8011) or Prof. Hemond (48-419, 3-1637) for more information.

\* \* \* \*

The I. Austin Kelly III Competition in humanistic scholarship is now open. The award is two prizes of \$250.00 each for the best scholarly or critical papers in any of these fields: Literary Studies, History, Musicology, Anthropology, Archaeology. All full-time MIT undergraduates are eligible, except previous winners. Papers must be at least 4000 words long (14 standard typed pages). Papers may be written expressly for the contest, or papers from classes may be submitted, either as they stand or in revised and expanded form. Students are encouraged to consult with faculty. The deadline is April 29.

The Student Telethon is coming February 13-24. Help is needed to recruit callers. If you'd like to help, call Rhonda Peck at 3-8281, or drop a note to room 10-156. (If you live in a dorm, you can call Sue Berg, dormitory coordinator, at 5-7284.)

\* \* \* \*

The Bursar's Office has announced that students with outstanding balances will not be able to register next term. The Registrar will withhold the registration materials of these students and notify their advisors. When the

student has resolved his obligation with the Bursar's Office, he will receive registration material. Students who have questions about their account should contact their Account Representatives in the Bursar's Office.

\* \* \* \*

The MIT U.H.F. Repeater Association offers radio communications assistance to any MIT event free of charge as a public service. If you or your group are interested, contact Richard D. Thomas, room W20-401, or call 354-8262 for details.

**Lectures**

Why is the "Ask Beth" column so widely read throughout the country? Do today's teenagers face unique problems and pressures, and why do they often "Ask Beth" rather than their parents? Elizabeth Winship, syndicated columnist, author, and mother of four, speaks on "What Do Teenagers Fear?" tonight, 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

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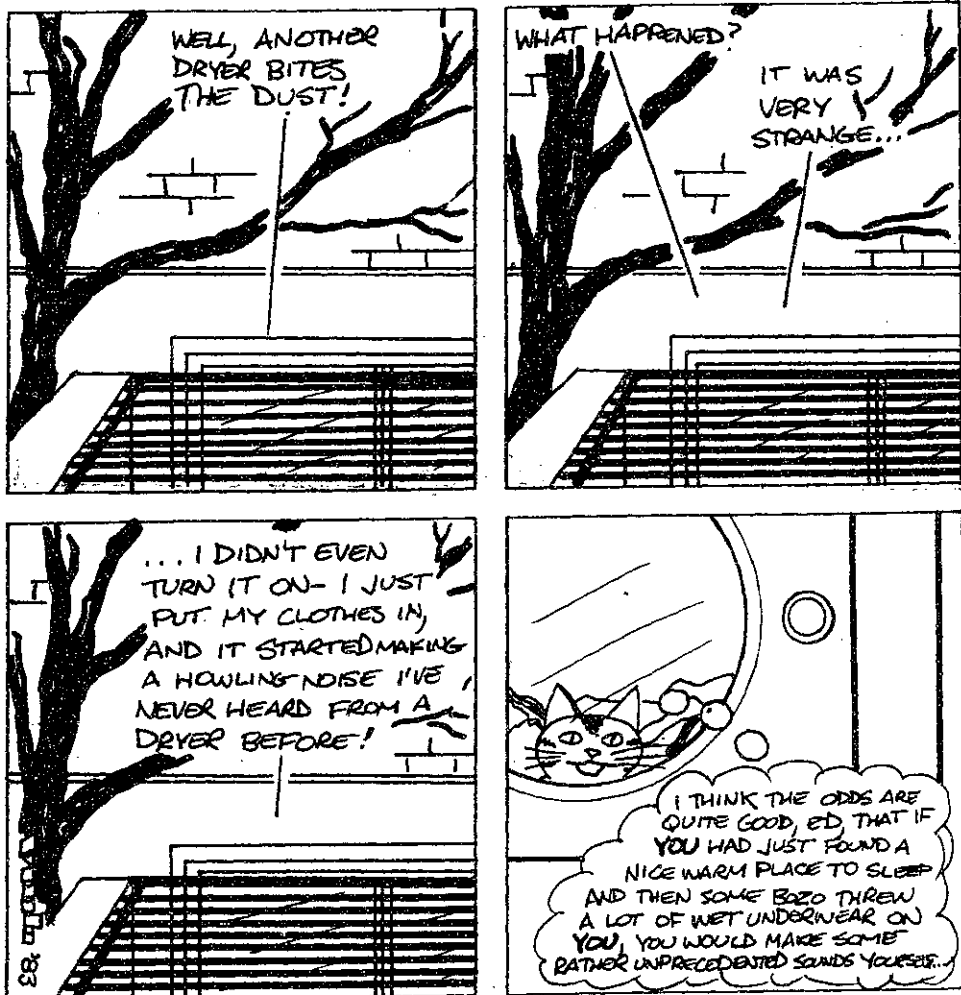
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# comics

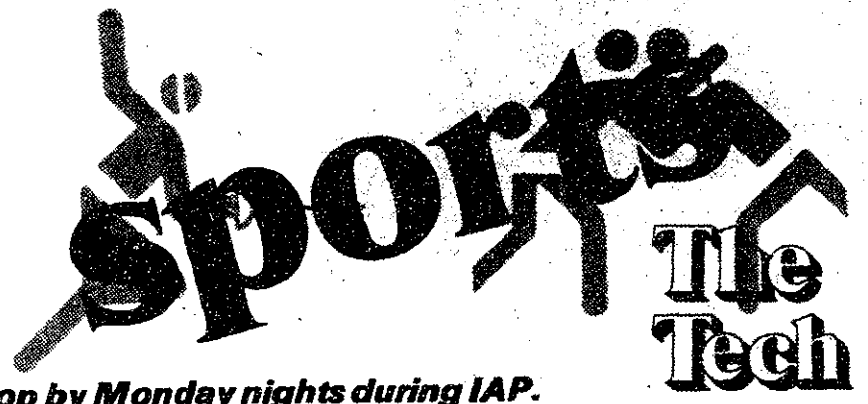
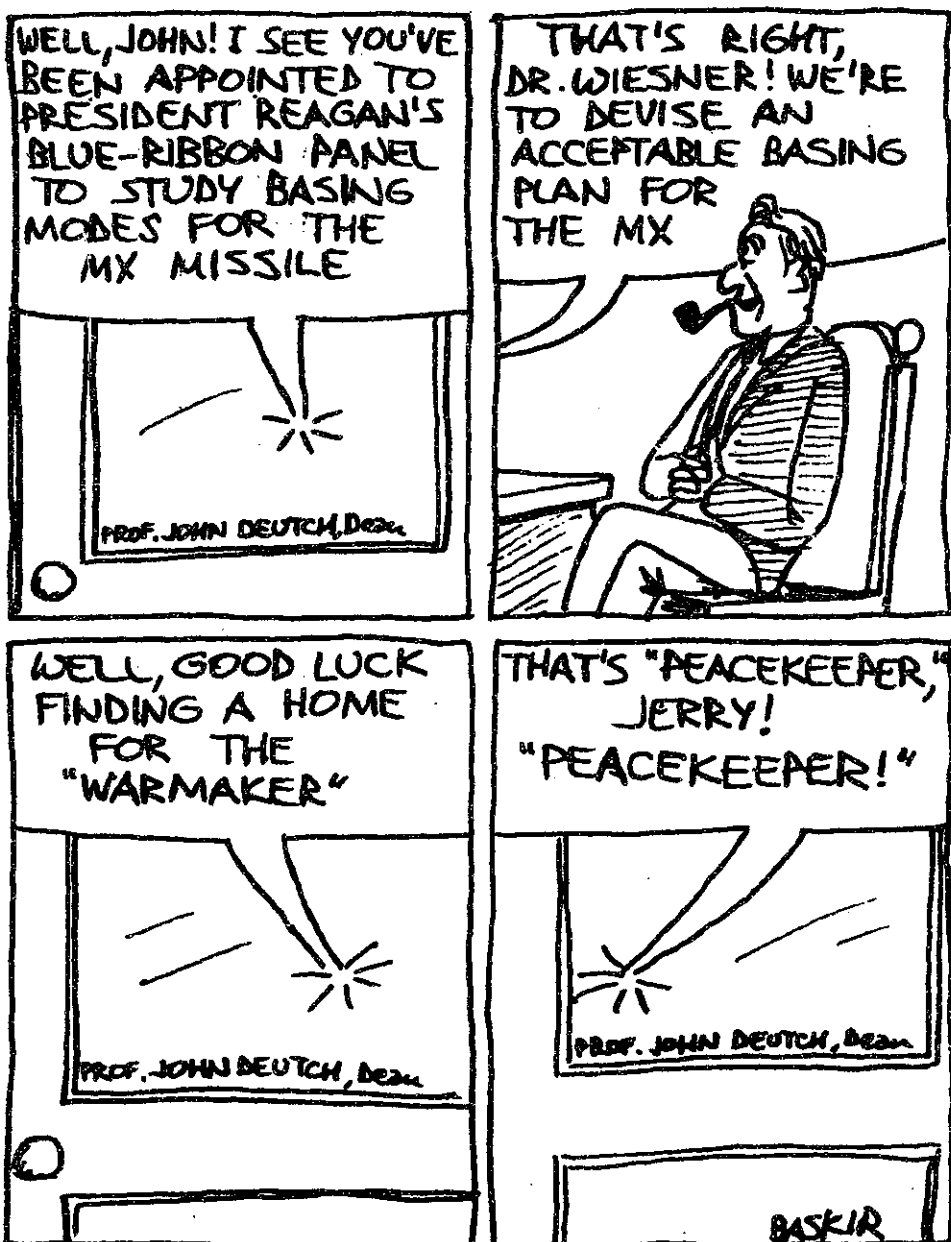
Dolpha  
By Joe Cerami



Outside Looking In  
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# notes

## Lectures

Today, beginning at 10am, the Visible Language Workshop hosts a conference called TRANSMIT. The conference is concerned with **electronic transmission media** and its effect on information communicated. Invited speakers include Dr. Gregor Goethals, R.I. School of Design, Professor William Schreiber, MIT, and Lowry Burger, University of Mass. Tonight an interactive media transmission using telephone lines for video slow scan and audio is planned. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, please call the VLW, 3-4406.

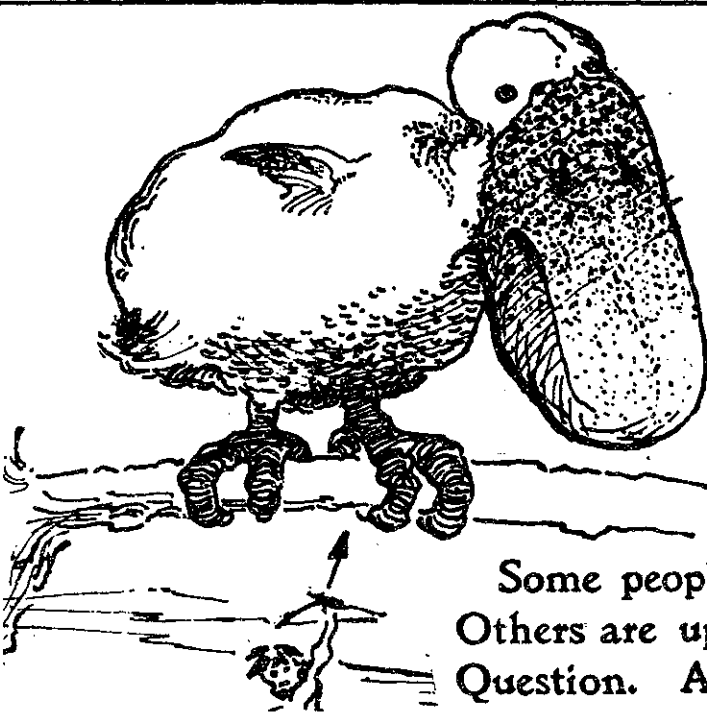
The Black Students Union presents a discussion of Chancellor Williams', **The Destruction of Black Civilization**. This work discusses the history of Black Civilization from the beginning of recorded history (4500 B.C.), through the rise and fall of Black Egypt, to the present. Williams addresses the question: How was a highly advanced Black Civilization, which developed writing, the sciences, engineering, medicine, architecture, religion and the fine arts, so completely destroyed that its people today have found that their skin color, among other things, is a sign of inferiority. The series of six discussions will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings (Monday and Thursday during the week of the 17th) from 6-8pm in the Black Students Center (50-105). Everyone is invited, and dinner will be served. Contact Karl Reid at 5-7445 or the Black Students Center, 3-2072, if you have questions.

"The Social and Emotional Experience of Separation and Divorce", a free lecture-discussion, will be held at 8pm on Monday January 24 at the Riverside Family Counseling offices, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. This meeting examines the emotional and social changes that usually occur after separation. The lecture-discussion is one in a series offered by Riverside Family Counseling. For more information call 964-6933.

Almost everyone is involved in some sort of group activity, but why do some groups seem to work better than others? Is there a formula for a perfect group? Robert F. Bales, Harvard Professor of Social Relations, speaks on **"Which Small Groups Work Best"** on Wednesday, January 26, 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

A free lecture on **Stepparenting** will be held on Monday, January 31, 8pm, at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, at 259 Walnut St., Room 10, Newtonville. The pitfalls and potential benefits of the stepparent role will be discussed. A questions and discussion period will follow the lecture. The lecture is one in a series offered by the Institute. For more information, call 964-6933.

"**Ex-Spouses and Triangles Within the Stepfamily**" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be given at 8pm, Monday, February 14 at the Institute for Remarriage & Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Room 10, Newtonville. A question and discussion period will follow. This lecture is one in a series offered by the Institute. For more information, call 964-6933.



# The Tech

(This advertisement originally appeared in The Tech October 17, 1901.)

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# notes

# sports

## weekend preview

### Lectures

Two Norfolk County Probate Court professionals will describe court procedures and resources in a lecture-discussion entitled "What Happens at the Divorce Court", 8pm, Monday, February 7 at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. A time for questions and discussion will follow. This lecture discussion is one in a series sponsored by Riverside Family Counseling. For more information, please call 964-6933.

### Off-Campus

"Vietnam: 10 Years Later", a teach-in on the 10th anniversary of US withdrawal from Vietnam, covering the history of the war, its effects on both Vietnam and US society, the anti-draft movement, and the current attempt to rewrite history will take place Saturday, February 5th, 12-6pm, at Harvard Law School, Langdell Hall, 1545 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Speakers include Noam Chomsky, Ngo Vinh Long, Marilyn Young, Michael Useem, and Mustaffa Randolph. \$3. For more information call Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD) at 354-0931.

Science for the People will present an evening with Frances Moore Lappe, author of *Diet for a Small Planet* and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, Monday, February 14, 6-8pm. Come enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres, and discussion with Ms. Lappe at 19 Craigie St. in Somerville (off Somerville Ave., near Porter Sq.). Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. This money is for promotional purposes for *Feed, Need, Greed*, a Science for the People publication on food, population, and resources.

A group entitled Women and Self Esteem meets Thursdays, 8pm, at The Institute for Women's Development located at 50 Orchard St., Cambridge. It focuses on the following issues: developing positive self-esteem in women's personal and work lives. For more information call the Institute at 876-0763.

Anyone interested in being a penpal with someone from a foreign country should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pen Pals, 22 Battery March, Boston, MA 02109. The International Friendship League runs the penpal program.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. One-semester programs in Denmark are also available. The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1. For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 Pleasant St., Amherst MA. 01002.

The Beth Israel Hospital Back Pain School, the only program of its kind in the area, teaches back pain sufferers simple techniques and exercises to help manage and soothe the discomforts of back pain. Held four consecutive Mondays, 4:30-5:30pm. New groups begin monthly. Cost for four sessions: \$80. Call 735-3940 for details.

The following sports events will take place in the coming week:  
**Today** — The first event of the week is **Men's and Women's Swimming** against Tufts in the Alumni Pool. The men begin at 4pm, while the Women splash off at 7pm. Also at 7pm, **Women's Basketball** takes on Amherst.  
**Tomorrow** — **Men's Basketball** takes to the court at 7:30pm against Wesleyan.  
**Friday** — **Squash** seeks to mash Colby at 4pm.  
**Saturday** — The schedule is full as **Men's and Women's Fencing** are *en garde* against SE Massachusetts at 1pm. Also at 1pm, **Women's Basketball** hits the Cage vs. Babson. At 2pm **Men's Hockey** faces off against Curry. **Squash** has a pair of matches, against Williams at 2pm and against Rochester at 4pm.  
**Sunday** — There are no sports scheduled for Sunday, so you can sleep late.  
**Monday** — **Women's Gymnastics** leaps into action against Springfield at 7:30pm, so you can sleep late again today.  
**Tuesday** — Two Tufts teams in-

### Bored Stiff?



Then float on over to The Tech and work it loose.

Learn CPR and become a certified CPR Heartsaver at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. The Heartsaver course will be held on Monday, February 7, 7:00pm, in the Private Dining Room of the Ullian Dining Area, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston. Fee: \$5. To register, call Beth Israel Public Affairs, 735-4431. Sponsored by the Men's Associates of Beth Israel in conjunction with the staff of the Berenson Emergency Unit.

Are you afraid of speaking in public? Beth Israel Hospital's hypnosis program helps people who have a phobia of public speaking. The class meets 5-6:30pm Tuesday evenings. Call 735-4195 for details or a flier.

Are you bothered by stuttering when you speak? Beth Israel Hospital's speech pathologist evaluates and treats communication disorders affecting speech, voice, or articulation. Call 735-2073.

Cambridge School Volunteers Inc. needs tutors, classroom aides, big brothers, big sisters and mini-course teachers from kindergarten through high school. For more information, call 498-9218.

Students interested in volunteering to tutor public school students should contact Dennet Page, Program Director, School Volunteers for Boston at 267-2626 or 451-6145.

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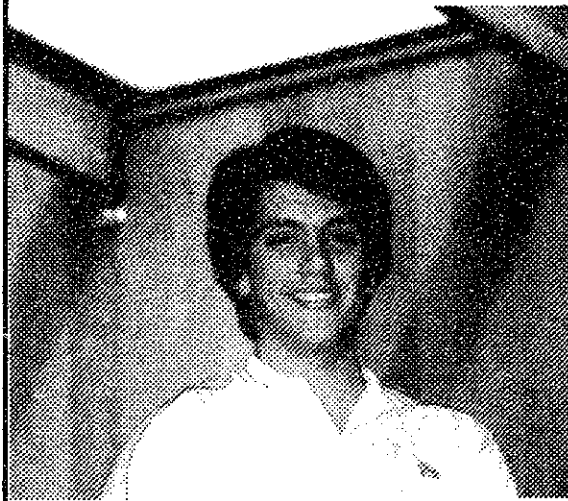
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# sports

## Cagemen win 2, end 6-game skid

By Martin Dickau

Co-captain Mark Branch '83 scored eight of his 18 points in overtime, including a three-point play, to pace the men's basketball team to a 74-70 win over visiting New England College Saturday afternoon.

Co-captain Robert Joseph's basket at the buzzer knotted the score at 63, sending the game into the extra period. Joseph '83 had his finest showing of the season with 16 points, six assists, seven rebounds, and three steals, as the Engineers gained their second victory in as many games. MIT is now 2-6, while New England drops to 7-4.

Other key performers in the winning effort were Craig Poole '86, who had 16 points and eight rebounds, and center Mark Johnson '84, who grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds, helping ensure the victory.

At one point in the first half, the visitors led by 12, but MIT tied it at 34 at the half, largely on the strength of Poole's ten points.

Earlier in the week, the Engineers chalked up their first win of the season, defeating Thomas College 71-59 in Rockwell Cage. Joseph led the way with 18 points

and eight rebounds. Poole sank a career-high 16 points, and Branch had 15. MIT also got a strong performance out of Jeff Bornstein '85, who came off the bench to contribute four points, three assists, and four rebounds.

Good defense proved to be the key to MIT's success in both games. Thomas and New England shot for under 40 percent from the field, while the Engineers managed 54 percent against Thomas and 43 percent against New England.

The squad will be in action again tomorrow night when it hosts Wesleyan University at 7:30pm in Rockwell Cage.



Tech photo by Grant Johnson

Burton and Baker play an I. M. indoor soccer game last week.

## Track loses third straight, 69-66

By Martin Dickau

The track team continued its slide Saturday afternoon, losing a close 69-66 contest to visiting Bates College. The loss was the third straight for the Engineers, who now have a 2-3 record.

Once again, sophomore weightmen Pat Parris and Greg Procopio put MIT into an early lead. Parris captured first place in

the 35-lb. weight throw with a distance of 50'-10", and Procopio took second with a throw of 43'-11", giving the Engineers an 8-1 edge.

Bates bounced right back, however, sweeping the top three spots in the long jump to take the upper hand 10-8. The visitors followed up with first- and second-place showings in the 1500 meters.

Junior Joe Presing brought a halt to the Engineers' downward plunge, copping first in the 55-meter hurdles. Parris and Procopio were second and third in the shot put, but Bates still had a 27-18 edge.

MIT continued to turn the meet around, as Dave McMullen '83 and John DeRubeis grabbed first and second in the 400 meters, and Dave Richards '86 and John Taylor '84 did the same in the 500 meters. The Engineers found themselves on top of a 34-29 lead.

Martin Taylor '83 finished first in the triple jump with a total distance of 44½ feet. After that, however, it was all Bates, as the visitors placed first in the following six events.

Ed Arenberg '85 (55 meters), John Hradnansky '85 (800 meters), Mark Dudley '83 (pole vault), Chris Kurker '84 (1000

meters), and Bill Bruno '85 (3000 meters) all won second place in their events, and Martin Taylor was third in the high jump. In spite of their efforts, Bates built up a 69-56 margin.

The Engineers did not give up, putting together two fine performances to take the 1600- and 3200-meter relays, making the final score 69-66 in favor of the visitors.

The team will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday when it goes to New London to take on the Coast Guard Academy. The squad will not be at home again until January 28 when it hosts Tufts.

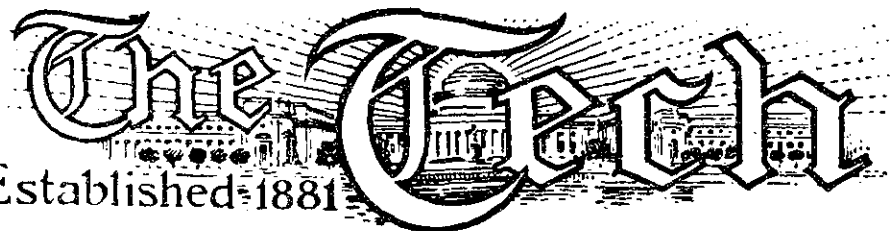
## sports update

**Women's Basketball** — The Engineers upped their record to 3-3 on the year with a 38-35 squeaker over host Endicott College Thursday evening. MIT presented a well-balanced attack which saw eight different players score. Co-captain Joyce Kelly '83 led the visitors with eight points, while Lisa Howard '86 and Julie Koster '85 each had six. Tonight the team will host Amherst in Rockwell Cage. The game is scheduled to start at 7pm.

**Men's Gymnastics** — The men's gymnastics team suffered its first loss, dropping 158.85-182.75 to a strong team from Dartmouth. The Engineers' record is now 2-1. The squad will get a chance to improve its record this weekend when it travels to New York for a meet against SUNY and CCNY.

**Men's Hockey** — Saturday's game versus Quinnipiac was postponed due to the snow, but Sunday's contest against Wagner went on as scheduled, the Engineers defeating their visitors 9-5. Paul Dinnage '84 collected a hat trick, and Randy Grace '83 turned aside 20 shots to preserve the win. The club has off until Saturday when it hosts Curry at 2pm.

**Wrestling** — The wrestling team dropped a 27-9 decision to Division II Lowell Saturday afternoon. Ken Shull '84 (142), Steve Leibiger '83 (177), and Steve Ikeda '85 (150) each won their matches in the losing effort. Maine-Presque Isle was also supposed to attend but cancelled. The matmen will be in action again next Wednesday when Trinity and Northeastern pay a visit.



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